

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Official Organ of
THE MARYLAND HORSE
BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



Published the Fifteenth
of Each Month at
Annapolis . . Maryland



ROUGH TIME, *ch.c.*, 1934

by Grand Time-Sand Trap, by Trap Rock

Winner of Suffolk and Commonwealth Handicaps—8 wins, 13 starts.

Maryland Bred, Owned and Trained by J. Yancey Christmas.

Disposal Sale of

TOP SHOW HORSES AND JUMPERS

Included are "CLAWS," bay gelding 16-2, 5 years old, champion at Warrenton, Va., Harrisburg, Pa., Bryn Mawr, Pa., Fredericksburg, Va., Salisbury, Md., Columbus Horse Show and many other important shows.

"RANDLE'S PRIDE," black gelding, 17-1, 7 years old, one of the most consistent jumpers in America, winner of the skyscraper at Madison Square Garden last year, Corinthian Class at Atlantic City and many Olympic and jumping classes in big shows.

"RANDLE'S WAY," chestnut gelding, 16-0, 6 years old, a consistent jumper and many times a blue ribbon winner.

"SPORT MARVEL," a grand show type, a blue ribbon winner at Devon and many times a Champion this year at many shows as a green horse.

Also a number of green show horses and steeplechase prospects and two-year-olds, priced to sell. All these horses are being sold to make room for colts and breeding facilities.

U. S. RANDLE

Phone: Vienna 12 J 12

Bannockburn Farm

VIENNA, VIRGINIA, Rt. No. 2

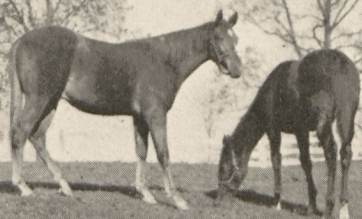
ANNUAL YEARLING SALE *at*

TIMONIUM, MARYLAND

OCTOBER 1, 1937

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DAVCO Granulated FERTILIZER

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THE DAVISON CHEMICAL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Sagamore Farm YEARLINGS

To Be Sold at Saratoga Springs, New York, on the Night of
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937

This is the first draft of yearlings to be sold from Sagamore Farm and it is Mr. Vanderbilt's intention to sell annually a draft of Maryland-bred yearlings at these sales. All will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

1. b.c., Constitution-Circus Rider, by Spur out of Pierrette, by Ben Brush. Half brother of the winners Gum and Bareback.
2. b.c., Balko-Iristados, by Lantados out of Iris T., by Seth. Brother of the stakes winner Irrepressible, and the winner Irresolute. Half brother of the winners Mantados, Disposition, Rock Iris.
3. ch.c., Wise Counsellor-Ovalette, by Chicle out of Oval, by Fair Play. This is a first foal by the great sire of winners, Wise Counsellor.
4. ch.c., Balko-Oroya, by *Master Charlie out of Lotus, by *Light Brigade. Half brother of the winners Some Good and Forever Young.
5. br.f., Flying Ebony-Grey Light, by *Vulcain-Dawn Star, by *Star Shoot. Half sister of the winner Dawn Light.
6. bl.f., Balko-St. Clare, by *St. Germans-Chiclin, by *Chicle. A first foal.
7. b.f., Infinite-Lawless Lady, by Mad Hatter-Ruth Law, by Pennant. First foal from a winning daughter of a great line of producers.
8. b.f., Balko-Quarrelsome, by *Vulcain out of Militant, by Ballot. Quarrelsome is dam of Scold, her first foal.
9. br.f., Balko-Trapland, by Trap Rock out of *Land Stock, by Land League. Sister of the good winner Balkan Land.
10. ch.f., Infinite-Red Queen, by Mad Hatter-Irrawaddy, by Hilarious. Half sister of the winner Local Boy.
11. bl.f., On Watch-Sunny Sal, by *Sun Briar-Salvolatile, by Disguise. Sister of stakes winner Observant and winner Observe. Half sister winners Black Board and Good Humor.

BROODMARES

for sale

Holly Beach Farm, leading breeding establishment of Maryland in 1936, is endeavoring to disseminate as widely as possible the blood of its stallions. To this end services are solicited in the spring and annually a few choice young mares are purchased which are bred. Each fall a group of mares are offered at private sale in foal to these sires.



The following mares are offered for 1937:

TUCKAHOE, roan, 1928. By *Sir Greysteel-*Shireoaks, by *Volta. In foal to *Kantar, last cover March 3. Tuckahoe is dam of the winners Let's Play and Happy Tidings. *Shireoaks also produced the stakes winners Lion Hearted and Boscobel (sister of Tuckahoe) and the winner Rocket Glare, who is dam of the fast horse Guy Fawkes.

LAND ROUTE, brown, 1934. By Crusader-Minette, by Friar Rock. In foal to *Kantar, last service May 12. Minette is dam of the good winner Norman D. and is out of Clarissa Anne, three-fourths sister of the great stakes winner Zev.

REIGHSHOT, chestnut, 1924. By *Sun Reigh-Magic Shot, by *Magic. A winner of 12 races. In foal to *Kantar, last service June 2. Half sister of the winners Spear Shot (22 wins) and White Alley.

SUNNY LIGHT, black, 1921. By *Sun Briar-*Lovelight, by St. Amant. A winner. In foal to Canter, last service April 7. Dam of the winners Light Touch, Dollydee, Justa Sunbeam and Lightheeled.

CHICAM, brown, 1933. By *Chicle-Amora, by Peter Pan. In foal to *Kantar, last service June 4. Half sister of the good winner Searcher.

These mares will be sold with veterinarian's certificates of pregnancy. Priced to sell.

For further particulars, apply:

HOLLY BEACH FARM

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

LAUREL STAKES

1937 MEETING---25 DAYS

October 2 to October 30, Inclusive

Entries Close Monday, August 16, 1937

THE WASHINGTON HANDICAP

One Mile and a Quarter

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each; \$250 additional to start; \$15,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second, \$1,000 to third and \$750 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The Maryland State Fair, Inc. will present a piece of plate to the winner.

**\$15,000
Added**

The Capital Handicap

Six Furlongs

\$7,500 Added

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$25 each; \$100 additional to start; \$7,500 added, of which \$1,500 to second, \$750 to third and \$350 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

The Laurel

One Mile

\$7,500 Added

For All Ages. By subscription of \$25 each; \$100 additional to start. \$7,500 added, of which \$1,500 to second; \$750 to third and \$350 to fourth. Weight for age. Three-year-olds and upward which have won \$25,000 three times in 1937, 5 lbs. extra; three-year-olds and upward which have not won three races of \$15,000, two of \$25,000 or one of \$60,000 in 1937 allowed 3 lbs.; \$10,000 since May 25, 6 lbs.; \$6,000 since April 1 or \$60,000 at any time, 10 lbs.; \$4,000, or two races of \$2,500 in 1937, 15 lbs. (Claiming races not considered.)

Maryland Handicap

One Mile and a Quarter

\$7,500 Added

For Three-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each; \$100 additional to start. \$7,500 added, of which \$1,500 to second; \$750 to third and \$350 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

In addition to the above, THE SELIMA STAKES for two-year-old fillies, \$10,000 added, One Mile, which closed in April, 1936, and THE MARYLAND FUTURITY for Maryland-bred two-year-olds, \$5,000 added, Six Furlongs, which closed in September, 1935, will be run at this meeting.

Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap

One Mile

\$5,000 Added

For Two-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each; \$100 additional to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second, \$500 to third and \$250 to fourth. Weights five days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

Mrs. Spalding Lowe Jenkins will present a cup to the winner.

The Richard Johnson

Six Furlongs

\$5,000 Added

For Two-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$25 each; \$100 additional to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second, \$500 to third and \$250 to fourth. 122 lbs. Winners of two races of \$10,000 each or one of \$30,000, 4 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$9,000 allowed 3 lbs.; \$3,500, 7 lbs.; three races other than claiming, 10 lbs.; maidens, 14 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

Mrs. Richard Johnson will present a cup to the winner.

Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap

About Two Miles

\$2,500 Added

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$10 each; \$50 additional to start; \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second, \$250 to third and \$75 to fourth. Weights four days before the race. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

Also Closing Monday, August 16, 1937:

**THE MARYLAND FUTURITY OF 1939
SIX FURLONGS**

\$5,000 ADDED

For Maryland-bred two-year-olds (Foals of 1937)

The produce of mares covered in Maryland

For Entry Blanks and Information Address Racing Secretary

MARYLAND STATE FAIR, Inc.

JOHN P. TURNER, Racing Secretary

P. O. BOX E. E., LAUREL, MD

FRANK J. BRADY, Treasurer

Harford Agricultural —AND— Breeders' Association

RACE COURSE: HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND

Three Stakes

\$10,000 Added To Each

To Be Run During Fall Meeting—1937

EASTERN SHORE HANDICAP \$10,000 Added
For Two-Year-Olds Six Furlongs

To Be Run Saturday, September 18

POTOMAC HANDICAP \$10,000 Added
For Three-Year-Olds One Mile and a Sixteenth

To Be Run Saturday, September 25

HAVRE DE GRACE HANDICAP \$10,000 Added
For Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile and One Furlong

To Be Run Wednesday, September 29

ELEVEN RACING DAYS

September 17th to September 29th, Inclusive

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1937

For Stake Blanks and Other Information Address

Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association
Havre De Grace, Maryland

EDWARD BURKE,
General Manager

CHARLES J. McLENNAN,
Racing Secretary

TIMONIUM FAIR

September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

Running Races and a Steeplechase Daily Except Sundays

First race 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

Entries for Draft Teams, Draft Horses, Dairy and Beef Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Ponies, Poultry and Pigeons close Saturday, August 21st, 1937.

Entries for the Farm and Garden, Household close Monday, September 6th, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Valuable Cash Prizes in All Departments

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August 25th to September 4th,
inclusive

Seven running races daily

First Race 2:00 P. M.



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SARATOGA

The Maryland Horse

Official Organ of

THE MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

Published the Fifteenth of Each Month at Annapolis, Md.

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Come to Maryland

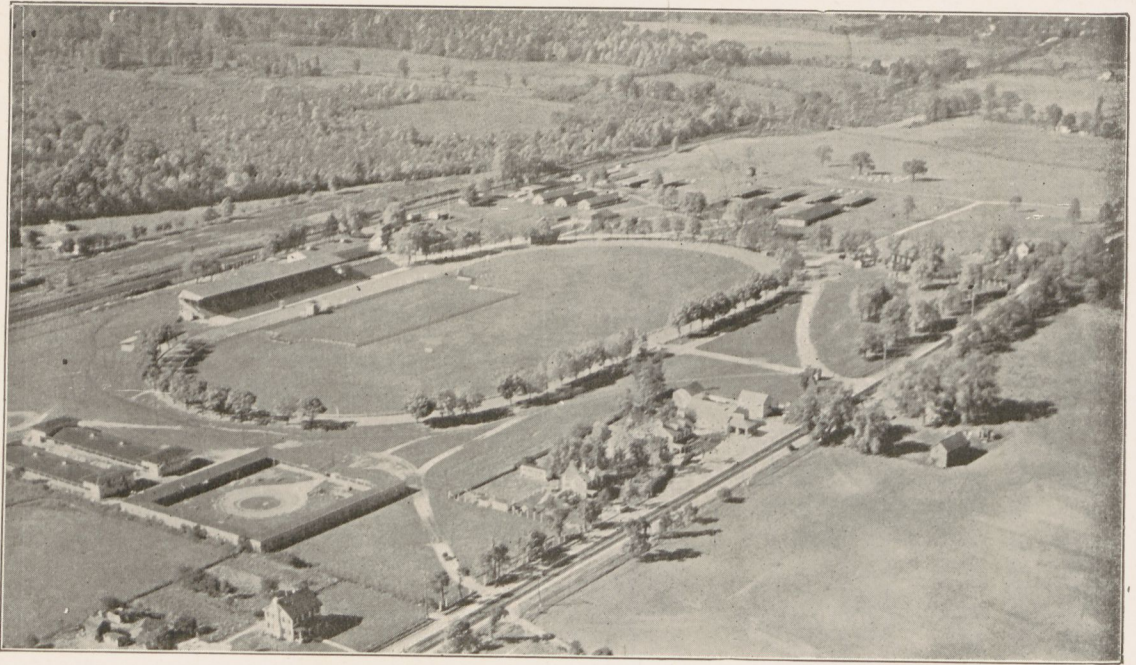
This issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE will be off the press at about the time a number of newcomers to the racing game will be starting out as owners with yearling purchases from the Saratoga Sales of yearlings. To these newcomers—we know we are right in predicting that there WILL be newcomers as a result of the sales, for there ever have been—we offer the advantages of our State of Maryland as a place to make their permanent bases of operations. We have in Maryland ideal conditions to offer the horseman, whatever his inclinations be. Yearlings can be shipped to this State and there are a number of good public trainers who will be glad to prepare them for racing. In Maryland we can offer the business man in any Eastern Seaboard city a place where he can obtain a country home within a few hours of his business, and a climate and congenial neighbors that will make him spend more and more time in the State. Good farming lands may still be purchased in the good horse raising, limestone lands of Maryland at figures considerably less than astronomical. We can offer the sportsman good hunting in the fall, good polo in season, our great Chesapeake Bay water sports advantages, and many other attractions too numerous to mention here. We have four mile tracks that race 100 days a year, and we have some of the finest traditions of well governed racing in this mighty Union. We have five smaller tracks which furnish excellent sport

during the summer and when the major tracks are inoperative. We have in our State some of the finest young stallions to offer to breeders that there are to be found anywhere. We have an organization of breeders, the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, that is an up-to-the-minute going concern and that will be only too glad to furnish the newcomer to the racing game with all assistance in the matter of locating in the State, in selecting stallions for his mares, and in general making life pleasant for the newcomer in any way it can. Come to Maryland and enjoy your horses to the fullest.

State Fair

When the bill to enable the half mile tracks to operate ten day meetings was before the Legislature last spring THE MARYLAND HORSE endorsed its passage fully, inasmuch as it meant cash money for live stock premiums at our State Fair. The bill was passed and the enabling act which provided for the establishing of a State Fair Board went through all right also, and now we can sit back and see that this legislation is really being of benefit to the stockmen.

The State Fair Board serves without pay and is a representative one of all phases of our State's agricultural picture. Phil C. Turner is Chairman, Granville Hibberd is Vice-Chairman. Other members of the Board are Harry A. Manley, W. R. Harvey, Simon Downey, Roy Brookes, Chester F. Hockley, President of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, Henry



Maryland's Now Official State Fair at Timonium

Whiteford and Louis McLane Merryman. Kenneth C. Ikeler, Head of the Animal Industry and Dairy Section of the University of Maryland, is Secretary of the Board. With Chester Hockley and Kenneth Ikeler looking after their interests horsemen will be well represented.

It was decided by the Fair Board to use the money at its disposal at the Timonium Fair in the shape of added live stock premiums, and the result is that Maryland has at last a State Fair which will afford the horse breeders of the State a real opportunity to exhibit their stock as is done in other states. The Board has appropriated \$1260 for premiums in the draft classes, not a large sum but a fair starter, and there will be classes for Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales and Teams in Harness. These will be judged in the new Judging Pavilion which is now ready for use, and the new 64 stall stable for the racehorses will throw open the old Show Barn for the use of the draft horse exhibit. The show will go on from September 5th to 16th inclusive, and as we go to press it has not been definitely decided on which days the different breeds will be shown. General Manager Daiger informs us that the Pony Show will be held on the Saturday morning, not as formerly on Wednesday afternoon.

There will be classes for stallions (5), mares

(5), get of sire, produce of dam, and Junior, Senior and Grand Championships for both sexes in each of the three breeds. In all there are 20 classes for each breed. It is to be hoped that one and all of our draft horse breeders will make it their business to see that not only are their own horses on the grounds when the show opens, but those of their neighbors also. It is up to the draft horse men to show the Fair management that they are entitled to good classification and good premiums also. Superintendent Dean Bedford has worked mighty hard for the horsemen to get these classes put on so let all turn out to fill the classes.

The racing this year will occupy ten of the Fair's days and over \$33,000 will be hung up in purse money during the meet, which always has been one of the most popular with the public. This year Laban Sparks is President of the Fair and Robert J. Walden, dean of Maryland horse breeders, is Vice-President. Matt. L. Daiger is Secretary.

Correspondence Invited

The columns of this magazine are open to its readers for the discussion of any matters they may wish to bring up.

Timonium Draft Horse Show

By JOSEPH M. VIAL

Extension Specialist, Animal Husbandry, University of Maryland

There was a time back in the so-called "horse and buggy" days when the draft horse exhibit at the annual Timonium Fair was worthy of mention. Premiums were offered, and interest, both on the part of the exhibitors and spectators, was manifest. The exhibitors supported the Fair and the Fair Board responded with premiums which appealed. This combination put before the public a draft horse show that drew gate receipts. This is as it should be.

Then what happened? Well, the draft horse business slumped. Draft horse men failed to appreciate the value of cooperative effort with the Timonium Fair Board. They didn't send in enough creditable exhibits to warrant any Fair's offering premiums. There was no draft horse show for a few years. Then, as the horse business came back, horsemen again knocked on the Timonium Fair Board's door and wanted admittance. With the customary courtesy always manifested by the Timonium Fair officials, they were received. However, as you or I, or any other group of sane folks would have demanded, the Fair Board wanted some evidence of good faith on the part of the draft horse men. The Board put up this proposition to the boys in 1936: "We will furnish stalls, bedding, ribbons, etc. this year and if you boys come through, then we will 'talk turkey' in 1937." "All right. Fair enough," was the response from the boys with the big horses.

And they did come through. I think the boys even surprised themselves a bit, and I know our genial friends, Mr. M. L. Daiger and Mr. Laban Sparks as well as the rest of the Timonium Fair Board, hardly believed these heavy horse men could present quite such an array of drafters as turned out last year. Mr. Dean Bedford, Superintendent of the draft horse department, deserved a lot of credit for the results. He and Mrs. Bedford did everything possible to get a representative turn-out and went to no little effort and expense to obtain the exhibits and make the show the success that it was.

The Frederick County Percheron Association

answered the call, and about dominated the Percheron Show. Belgians came from Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Voss, and from the Harry Cannaday stables in nearby territory, as well as T. E. Hick's exhibit from Talbot County. Clydesdales came out and shook their white spats to the delight of the spectators, from William Woodward's Belair Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford's Foxhill Farm. The breeders of draft horses presented their animals all dressed up for Sunday in their best bib and tucker.

To say that the general public was impressed is putting it mildly. They were so interested that it was difficult to keep them out from under foot while the horses were being shown. The whole affair was the result of team work, an interested and responsive set of Fair officials, enthusiastic draft horse breeders and an admiring public.

This year, the Fair Board is offering \$1260.00 in premiums. The boys all over the State, yes—and over the line in neighboring states—are talking up this year's show and if I don't miss my guess the draft horse crowd will be out with bells on and this year's draft horse show will be a knockout.

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H. S. FINNEY, Editor

THE MARYLAND HORSE

P. O. Box 2117

Baltimore, Maryland



Maryland's Latest Race Track, The New Bel Air Fair Grounds

Bel Air Opens

When Ray Bryson, Managing Director of the new racing plant at Bel Air, told his friends six months ago that he was going to build a model track out of the then dilapidated Bel Air plant, they took his word for it. None, however, expected to see in so short a time as much improvement as he wrought at the Harford County plant. The Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE drove up to Bel Air for the opening and was astonished at the lay-out there. The stands are excellent and as cool as any. The facilities for getting in and out of the plant are good. The parking space will need paving before another meeting, however. The betting was heavy for the crowd, but the facilities of the betting ring were not over taxed at all. The track is handicapped, as are all the small tracks, by sharp turns but the horses racing there seemed to mind them little. The steeplechase course needs some banking on

the turn into the homestretch, and how more horses avoided falling on it is a wonder. This will doubtless be attended to before next year, when report has it the track will be enlarged to a mile and an attempt will be made to stage trotting races on it during the summer. Bryson and George Norris, trotting enthusiast member of the Racing Commission, are headed for the "Roaring Grand" meet at Goshen after Bel Air closes to see what can be done about the matter. It will be a welcome sight to many a Maryland horseman to see good trotting races in the State after a long lapse of time.

FOR SALE

Two Race Horse Vans—capable of hauling from 2 to 6 Horses. In good condition, and priced right. Must be seen to be appreciated. Forced to sell due to ill health. For an appointment to see, call UNiversity 1861, or write to Box B, THE MARYLAND HORSE, P.O. Box 2117, Baltimore, Md.

Pimlico Futurity

The entries for the Pimlico Futurity of this November were released at the end of July by Secretary-Manager Matt Daiger and reveal that in the list of 113 colts and fillies from 47 stables most of the tops of the year were included. The race should gross in the neighborhood of \$35,000 inasmuch as the tidy sum of \$15,220 has already been paid in and the starting fee is another \$500 apiece, the Maryland Jockey Club ante-ing up \$15,000. The present list shows an addition of 11 horses and as many interests over last year, but 13 fillies being nominated in all. The stake will be run Saturday, November 6, and will be the high spot of the nine-day "Stake a Day" meet. We list below those two-year-olds which are either Maryland bred or owned.

Belair Stud

Foxton, dk.b.c., Gallant Fox—Cozy Time.
Wise Fox, b.c., Gallant Fox—Minerva.
Gallant Friar, b.c., Gallant Fox—*Brown Betty II.
Madero, ch.c., Gallant Fox—Bonnie Maginn.
Fighting Fox, b.c., *Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite.
Johake, b.c., *Jacopo—Happy Gal.
Teddums, gr.f., Gallant Fox—*Tetra Lass.
Anaflame, b.f., Sir Andrew—Flambino.

Martin, J. W. Y.

Dinner Jacket, blk.c., Neddie—Sun Edah.
Battle Jack, ch.c., John P. Grier—Unfurled.

Mill River Stable

Gasper De Salo, b.c., Flying Ebony—Superlette Lou.

Parr, Ral

Hypocrite, br.c., *Wrack—Pretense.
King Pharamond, br.c., *Pharamond II—Knighthess.

Putnam, Cleveland

Dinosaur, gr.c., *Sir Greysteel—Dinah Did Upset.

Vanderbilt, A. G.

Corsican Blade, iron gr.c., *Sir Greysteel—Gal o'Corsica.

Red Pepper, b.c., Pompey—Oroya.

Extra Special, br.c., Blue Larkspur—The Spare.

Busy Wire, b.c., Questionnaire—Wild Woman.

Moral Victory, ch.c., Victorian—Mormaw.

Pit Bull, b.c., Bull Dog—Boursecamp.

Maryland Futurity, 1939

The attention of all breeders is drawn to the closing date, August 16, of The Maryland Futurity of 1939, for foals of 1937. This race is open only to foals dropped in the State of Maryland which are the produce of mares served in Maryland. It will be run at Laurel, as usual, and will have an added value of \$5000. Year by year this event has been getting better, with a larger number of starters and a higher class of runners. Particulars of the race are listed below.

The Maryland Futurity of 1939, \$5,000 Added—For two year olds (foals of 1937) foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland.—By subscription of \$10 each, to be paid at time of entry. \$100 additional to start. The Maryland State Fair, Inc., to add \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to the second horse, \$500 to the third, and \$250 to the fourth. The breeder of the winner to receive \$500; of the second horse, \$200, and of the third horse \$100 of the added money. All nominating and starting fees to the winner. 122 lbs. Winners of two races of \$5,000 each, or one of \$20,000, 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$5,000, or two races of \$3,000 each, allowed 4 lbs.; a race of \$3,000, or three races other than selling or claiming, 8 lbs.; maidens 13 lbs. If either sire or dam has not produced a winner at the time of closing, an allowance of 3 lbs. may be claimed. If neither sire nor dam has produced a winner at the time of closing, an allowance of 5 lbs. may be claimed. The allowance must be claimed at the time of closing. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Entries close Monday, August 16, 1937.

BOARDING

Exceptional facilities for boarding horses

HENRY M. WARFIELD

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Within One Mile of Timonium Fair Grounds

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Our organization is equipped to sell your farm. We specialize in the better farm properties. Our merchandising plan reaches the potential buyer throughout the nation.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA FARM AGENCY
218 MUNSEY BUILDING BALTIMORE, MD.

Maryland-Bred Winners

June was a banner month for the Maryland-breds, our list for the month, which follows, including the names of 107 winners of 140 races. Fifty-three owners are represented on the list for June, the Labrots of Holly Beach Farm being far in the lead with 18 winners of 23 races. Mrs. Helena S. Raskob comes next, with 5 winners of 14 races, and Leslie E. Keiffer and J. E. Simmons tie for third place, each with 5 winners of 6 races.

Of the 44 sires represented, *Sir Greysteel is again the leader, with 10 winners of 14 races. Canter is next, with 10 winners of 13 races; then Happy Time with 9 winners of 10 races, Flying Ebony with 8 winners of 9 races, Trojan with 8 winners of 8 races, and *Challenger II with 5 winners of 10 races.

Leading Maryland-bred horse of the month is Red Label, an Eastern Shore product of the now defunct stud of Mrs. H. S. Raskob at Centreville. This son of Petee Wrack and Rose Quartz, by Trap Rock, accounted for six races during the month. This stands as the record number of wins in one month by one Maryland-bred horse.

Interesting to note is it that full brothers and sisters winning this month are Enamor and Bay Buddy, by Bud Lerner-Siren, by Man o'War; Locomotive and Dressmaker by Mayne-Spinnaker, by Mainmast; Ironbound and Toolbox by *Sir Greysteel-Toyshelf, by Fair Play; Chalphone and Challephen by *Challenger II-Phenomenon, by Scotch Broom; and Indiana and Indiantown by Trojan-Galatia, by *Trompe la Mort.

One broodmare, J. E. Simmons' *Princess K. by His Majesty, had three winners during the month, Dixie Princess by Neddie, Happy Hostess by Happy Time, and Prince Mowlee by Mowlee. This chestnut mare has a story behind her. Purchased in Ireland by an exporter, she journeyed to South Africa where James T. Wallace, "Qrius" of the *Durban Tribune*, had her and sold her. A winner in South Africa, the mare was purchased there by an agent of Edward B. McLean of Virginia, who at that time had a good producing sister of *Princess K. in his stud. Mr. Simmons, a Washington business man, purchased the mare at the McLean sale, and most of her time has been spent at Allan Clarke's well kept Clarks-

ville farm where all of the mare's winners were dropped.

Besides the mares which produced winning brothers and sisters the following were dams of two winners during the month by different sires: Palestra, by *Prince Palatine; Marat, by Transvaal; Grey Abbess, by Grey Lag; Gay Stella, by *Gay Ronald; *Calne Lady, by Friar Marcus; Anna Mac, by Uncle; Dinah Did Upset, by Upset; and Truthfulness, by *Master Charlie.

A score of the Maryland-bred winners noted are not as yet registered with the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. Let their breeders, who are after all the gainers, remember that they cannot race in any race for Maryland-bred horses unless so registered. It is the hope of THE MARYLAND HORSE that the time will come that no breeders' awards are paid in any races at all unless the breeder has taken the trouble to register the winning horse prior to either selling or racing it.

ACAUTAW, br.g., 7, Trojan-The Squaw, by Jim Gaffney. H. Bruce.

ACCRUE, ch.f., 3, Purchase-Aziz, by Trojan. G. L. Stryker.

(Continued on Page 31)

The "Triple Crown" Winner

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By ALBERT POCOCK

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During the past few years Maryland has attracted numerous prominent sportsmen from almost every section of the country who have chosen this State in which to purchase acreage and establish breeding farms or gentlemen's country estates. Demand for Maryland farm land has increased during the past few months, judging from inquiries our office has received for stock farms, from Chicago, Boston, Canada and even the Pacific Coast.

We naturally like to attribute this desire of strangers to settle within our borders to our famed hospitality, social advantages and marvelous climate; however, the magnet which is now attracting buyers to our land is largely charged with more tangible facts. Breeders have discovered that we possess certain natural physical advantages in our beautifully sloping, well watered fields of virgin blue grass and fertile soil, which cannot be duplicated elsewhere, at any price. But when the fact is considered that land prices are ridiculously low in Maryland as compared to other established

breeding centers, and the realty assessment and county and state taxes are so reasonable, as evidenced by the following rates: Harford County, \$1.00; Baltimore County, \$1.45; Howard County, \$1.15; Carroll County, \$1.10, and Frederick County, \$1.10; it is not surprising that breeders and stockmen are turning more and more to Maryland.

At the present time there are, for example, besides numerous moderately priced smaller farms and country estates, several outstanding larger tracts ideally adapted to the raising and breeding of stock. In the most desirable section of Harford County are three adjoining farms comprising 880 acres, of which 380 acres are in blue grass pasture, and this property is improved by three sets of buildings and all fields are well watered with springs and streams. In Baltimore County, close by, six adjacent farms, totaling 1800 acres, may be obtained with 600 acres in permanent pasture and with six sets of buildings. This property is now a going stock farm and the land is exceptionally



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 mast-Wilton Flame, by *Ferole.
 In foal to Crack Brigade.

Black Filly, Yearling, by Sweep By-
 Finn Lag by The Finn.

Bay Colt, Yearling, by Sweep By-Bell
 Rock, by Trap Rock by Rock Sand.

Attention is drawn to the fact that both of
 these yearlings are by a son of Sweep, by Ben
 Brush, as is The Porter, leading sire in 1937.
 War Admiral is out of a Sweep dam.

Hunter, b.g., 6, by *White Satin-
 Abyss. 16 hands. Has been hunted
 and successfully shown for the
 last two years. Good manners;
 sure jumper; would be good
 cross-country prospect.

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MARYLAND

fertile and well watered. There is an outstanding bargain in Howard County on our list at the present time, of 550 acres, with 100 acres in fine pasture and two sets of buildings, which may be purchased at less than \$60 per acre, while in Carroll County we have a 320-acre successful dairy farm improved by a beautiful stone residence erected more than a hundred years ago and in a fine state of preservation. In Frederick County there is one tract now on the bargain counter, containing 870 acres, of which 300 acres are in pasture, and improved by three sets of buildings. With such an array of buying opportunities in Maryland, we can confidently defy any competing section of the country to offer such a splendid combination of natural advantages as are obtainable in these offerings at the prices for which they may be purchased.

At the present time we have over 6,000 dairy and stock farms located in Harford, Baltimore, Carroll, Howard and Frederick Counties, which are the counties immediately surrounding Baltimore City, and on some of these properties are produced many of the prize beef cattle and many of the greatest Thoroughbred horses in the country. At this time we have 52 outstanding Thoroughbred sires standing in our State. Lately a number of splendid new blooded stallions have been imported.

In addition to these natural physical advantages, we enjoy a vivid and colorful background in the art of developing famed Thoroughbreds, dating from October 5, 1772, when the first Thoroughbred of this country reached Annapolis from England; and from that time the raising of Thoroughbred horses and the "Sport of Kings" has flourished without interruption in the State.

Finally, we have a well organized racing commission which conducts the racing in Maryland on a high plane. This commission gives us 150 days of racing and furnishes us with five half-mile and four one-mile tracks, where such famous stakes as the "Preakness," "Pimlico Futurity," and "Maryland Futurity" are run, and which attract thousands of visitors from far and wide.

Is it any wonder that out-of-State buyers are flocking to this State to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity Maryland offers to anyone interested in the breeding and raising of Thoroughbred horses and pure-bred dairy and beef cattle?

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of others? If you are still of an open mind,
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Fertilizing Pastures In New Zealand

By G. H. HOLOFORD

Director, The Fertiliser Advisory Service, Auckland, New Zealand

Inasmuch as the Dominion of New Zealand is today producing some of the finest racing stock anywhere in the world, and inasmuch as these Thoroughbreds are raised almost entirely on the pastures of the twin islands, we here reprint, through the courtesy of Editor Charles J. Brand of *The Fertilizer Review*, a paper read at the Annual Convention of the National Fertilizer Association held at White Sulphur Springs early in June. The author of this article is a well known New Zealander whose views and suggestions give food for thought for Maryland farmers and stockmen.

New Zealand, a country some 103,000 square miles in area, lies in latitude 34° to 48° South, which would correspond to the location of Italy in the Northern Hemisphere. Although the country is used by explorers as a starting point for antarctic regions, its climate is equable, with, on the whole, a well-distributed rainfall, combined with an average annual sunshine of 2,000 hours—about 600 hours more than in Great Britain.

A world grassland authority, Prof. R. G. Stapledon of Wales, has said that New Zealand is the best grassland country in the world. From the standpoint of providing grass for livestock over a large part of the year, I know of no country that can compare with it. There are approximately 33 million acres under grass in New Zealand (there are less than 2 million acres in all other crops), and half the grassland area has been sown by man.

On these pastures are carried some 30 million sheep and more than 4 million head of cattle, of which approximately half are dairy cows. These animals are not housed, and grass and grass products in the form of silage and hay constitute virtually the only feeds supplied to the stock. In certain areas, it is true, limited acreages of roots (turnips and swedes) and fodder crops (such as rape, green oats, and maize) are grown as feed crops for livestock.

Only in limited areas is the annual rainfall below 30 inches, and over most parts of the North Island, where most of the dairying is found, the rainfall is 45 inches and more and is well distributed throughout the year. In many districts the soil types are light, but the abundant rainfall and top-dressing with fer-

tilizer make for a splendid growth of grasses and clovers through most of the year.

The first phase in New Zealand grassland history was the grazing of the natural growth. Then came the cutting of the bush in some areas (some 11 million acres being cut down) and the use of the plow preparatory to establishing pastures in other areas. The latest phase is the realization that the climate of New Zealand is particularly adapted to the development of artificially controlled, permanent, high-producing grassland—this being made possible mainly by the annual application of fertilizer. Top-dressing of pastures began in some of the northern areas of New Zealand about 1880, although progress was relatively slow until after the Great War.

Experimental work with manure (fertilizer) began in 1923 and the New Zealand Department of Agriculture, which took up this development whole-heartedly, demonstrated to farmers the value of fertilizer application to grassland. Fertilizer sales rose from 25,000 tons in 1900 to 200,000 tons in 1925, and most of the increase was for fertilizer applied to pastures.

Today the total tonnage of fertilizer used in New Zealand approaches the half million ton mark, and 90 per cent of this is used for top-dressing grassland. Superphosphate (20 per cent P_2O_5), sold at about 19 dollars a ton, is by far the most popular fertilizer. Some basic superphosphate is used, and a quantity of basic slag is imported from Europe. The use of potash in association with phosphate is increasing, and, in certain areas of high rainfall and where dairying has been carried on over a long period,



It's grass like this that gives New Zealand its reputation of being the "finest grassland country in the world." G. H. Holford is seen contemplating the obviously good effects of liberal use of fertilizer.

the need for potash is urgent. Nitrogen is used mainly in association with superphosphate in a mixture of one part of sulphate of ammonia with two parts of superphosphate. This combination is used on ensilage and hay crops and to stimulate the growth of grass during late autumn, winter, and early spring.

The usual annual application is 300 to 400 pounds per acre on dairy pastures, and 200 to 300 pounds per acre on sheep pastures. Autumn is the popular time for application. On many dairy farms, applications are made both in autumn and in spring. The manure (fertilizer) is applied by hand in the hill country. Where the topography permits, motor trucks with top-dressing machines attached are becoming more general. Top-dressing not only markedly increases pasture growth and stock carrying capacity but extends the period of growth both in cold and in dry periods. It definitely increases the feed value of the pasture for stock, and, speaking generally, returns 3 dollars for every 1 dollar spent.

In travelling over your continent, I have been endeavoring to ascertain just why the manuring (fertilizing) of pastures is practiced

so little, in fact, why one sees so small an acreage in pasture.

I have learned that as farming developed, crops became the order of the day and still remain so, in most States. At the same time statistics show that 55 per cent of the United States is in pasture of some kind, that the hay crop is second only to corn in value, and that if the livestock products from grass were included, the grass crop of this country might rank first in value from the standpoint of farm revenue.

The plant breeder, aided by the more efficient use of fertilizer, has made it possible to grow larger yields on smaller acreages. A decreased foreign market for cash crop products is a further factor in drawing attention to the probable—and, shall I say desirable—use of much larger acreages for pastures in the United States. While it is dangerous to suggest and more dangerous to prophesy, I believe that pasture making and, with this, grassland manuring (fertilizing) will be given much more attention in this country in coming years. In order to develop most rapidly and effectively larger pasture areas, the following suggestions based



And here is a real field of red clover. Much of New Zealand's soil is thin, but with abundant rainfall and liberal fertilization a crop yield such as that indicated in this photograph is not uncommon.

on experience in New Zealand and Australia may be useful.

First, types and strains of grasses and clovers best suited to certain soil and climatic regions should be further investigated. Possibly subterranean clover, a plant now rapidly increasing in importance "down under," may prove useful in the winter rainfall areas in the West and South. For the drier areas, certain types of brome grass seem to be promising. You have a splendid band of agrostologists and agronomists in this country who are working along sound lines and who can aid greatly.

With these investigations and demonstrations of suitable grasses and clovers will be associated studies and demonstrations of types of fertilizers that will produce maximum growth and feeding value.

In my concluding observation, may I say that to me grass is the most important living thing in the world. In New Zealand our life blood is not red but green—it is green grass. Grass, since it stands cutting and grazing, comes nearest to being the indestructible crop. Of the 330-odd different families of flowering plants, the grass family is more important than all the others combined. It is only since the Great War that we have had even an inadequate appreciation of grass. I believe this appreciation will grow in this vast continent.

Probably the finest tribute to grass extant

was written in this country. I refer to J. J. Ingalls' work which I quote.

"Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light, and air—those three great facts which render existence possible—may be considered the universal beneficence of grass. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air and yet should the harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the world."

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Clark to Maryland University

From Kenneth C. Ikeler, Head of the Animal and Dairy Industry Section of the University of Maryland, we learn that Kenneth A. Clark is to return to the College after an absence of three years as Professor of Animal Husbandry. Mr. Clark was connected with the University from 1923 to 1934 as a member of the College of Agriculture faculty and as Live Stock Extension Specialist. In 1934 Mr. Clark left the College to manage the extensive holdings of the Wight family at Frederick where Percheron horses, cattle and sheep are bred.

Commenting on the departure of his manager, Mr. Wight had this to say:

"Monocacy Farms wants to be among the first to congratulate Ken Clark and to wish him great success and happiness in his new occupation. In 1933 Mr. Clark took charge of 11 farms in Frederick County which we had recently purchased. The land, buildings and fences needed help and a general plan of livestock farming and management was necessary. The job required a General Specialist. Ken Clark proved to be just that. In both the agricultural and livestock ends he showed a fine balance between the practical and theoretical views, and combined with this the ability to put our livestock before the public and to sell them. We regret that he is leaving at this particular time, because we feel that the results of his work and planning are now showing themselves clearly.

"To succeed Mr. Clark, we have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Sam O'Sullivan, former manager of Cremona Farm at Mechanicsville, Maryland. We consider Mr. O'Sullivan a most capable man and one of the highest integrity. He has had sound training and experience as a livestock man and as a farmer. Operations will continue along the same old lines with the emphasis always being upon further soil improvement; commercial steer feeding; raising, fitting, and selling high class pure-bred Angus cattle and Percheron horses. In the future, as in the past, we will strive to have everything sold out of our barns prove to be 'as represented.' Our production of colts and calves for sale will be increasing as time goes on, and our aim will be to market all of them at fair prices, rather than to make large profits on a few sales.

"All those desiring to inspect our livestock and farm operations are cordially invited and will receive a warm welcome."

THE MARYLAND HORSE wishes Kenneth Clark all possible success in his new field of operations.

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It is with deep regret that THE MARYLAND HORSE has to report the passing on to the great majority during the past month of three men, who operating in different spheres, had the best interests of Maryland horsemen at heart: William Carrington Stettinius, Andrew J. (Cy) Cummings, and W. J. MacBeth.

Wm. C. Stettinius

Mr. Stettinius was long connected with the Elkridge Hounds and at one time served as Joint-Master of that Hunt, and he had been a member of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association from its inception.



A. J. (CY) CUMMINGS

A. J. Cummings

Andrew J. Cummings, more or less an invalid for some time, was for many years President of the Laurel Race Track and in that capacity was widely known as a friend of horsemen far and wide. To Cy Cummings and his foresight Maryland breeders are indebted for the Maryland Futurity which he once informed us would run as long as Laurel did! A giant of a man physically and a great footballer while young, Cy Cummings was a notable figure in any company and his place in our racing structure will not easily be filled.

W. J. MacBeth

While not a Marylander, William J. ("Bunk") MacBeth was a racing journalist ever interested in the (as he termed it) "meteoric development" of Maryland as a horse raising state. Ever present in late years at the important races held at our courses, "Bunk," a real friend, was full of encouragement for the Maryland horsemen. A Canadian by birth and a newspaperman of long standing, with affiliations with some of the leading papers of his time, MacBeth was at the time of his death at Saratoga, racing expert of the New York *Herald Tribune*, with which paper he had been connected for over a score of years. "Bunk" was a charter member of the New York Turf Writers' Association in 1923. Baseball men will recall that "Bunk" was one of those chiefly responsible for "Babe" Ruth's going to the New York Yankees. In racing, in which field he had been a recognized expert for many years, "Bunk" was one of the first to publicly recognize the great horse that the then green juvenile Man o'War was to become. "Bunk" was a big, cheerful man, and his ready wit and hearty laugh will be missed from many a Press Box throughout the land.

"Color Blind"

By D. STERETT GITTINGS

When the Elkridge Kennels were established on Charles Street Avenue on the old Governor Bradford place, the surrounding country consisted of wide open spaces, the buildings being few and far between. The terrain formed an ideal and convenient location for the various out-door activities of the Club, and was the scene of many jolly and spectacular sporting events. One such affair comes vividly to mind, when thinking of the days that are no more, as it marked a stupid blunder on my part that deprived me of an almost certain victory in a cross-country contest.

My recollection is that I had been away for some time, and only got back home the day before the race. The first intimation of it was finding a letter from my friend, S. Hoffman McLane, brother of Charles E. McLane, now President of the Maryland Jockey Club, asking me to ride in the point-to-point scheduled for the following day. The letter was dated some time previously, but owing to my absence was delayed in reaching me. Consequently I had no time to make much preparation, and particularly no opportunity to walk over the course to see the lay of the land and the quality of the obstacles, this latter an especially important consideration, to my way of thinking.

Arriving at the grounds, I was met by the Clerk of the Course, D. Buchanan (Buck) Merryman, who indicated by a sweep of his riding crop the route I was expected to travel. He especially called my attention to a far-off tree, which we were to round, but on my asking on which side we should pass it he remarked casually, "I don't know, but just strike it with your foot, Sterett, and all will be well." This seemed rather indefinite, so I made a mental reservation to lay back at this point and follow the leader until we were over the debatable ground.

Among the contestants were W. Cary McHenry, a good rider, always well horsed on Thoroughbreds raised on his father's place, Sudbrook, where he kept a small but select stud; "Jim" Merryman on his chestnut mare, Theo; "Jake" Ulman on Luke Murray which he had recently bought from Edward Murray of Elibank; Frank Key Howard, a daring horse-



D. Sterett Gittings

man; Johnnie Mason, the Beau Brummel of the Elkridge Hunt, and several others to the number of eight or nine. My mount was a chestnut half-bred hunter named Lara, belonging to Miss Isabel Brown, fiancée of "Jim" Merryman, of Brooklandwood, whose well known cherry and old gold colors I sported for the first time.

After the flag fell we kept pretty well together, although I lay back when we came to the nightmarish tree, which we turned from left to right, and after the first mile or so I was in a very comfortable position, taking the lead at a piece of plough where the going was heavy. About two-thirds of the way over the ploughed ground, with Lara keeping up a steady, strong pace, I turned to see what had become of the rest, and noticed a horse and rider a few lengths behind. I took it for granted this was "Jim" Merryman, so I continued to ease my mount up, as I knew I held Jim safe. My disgust may be imagined, when we came to sounder footing, on finding that my pursuer was none other than Cary McHenry, whose colors were almost identical with Jim's red and white combination. Before I could get my horse back to his stride Cary came up with a rush, and we took the last fence locked level.

In spite of all my efforts with hand and heel I could not shake my adversary off, and he landed a winner after a ding-dong finish by a scant length, although I ought to have won easily if I had not been "color blind."

Belair Yearlings to England

A pair of royally bred yearling colts left the Belair Stud of William Woodward at Collington, Maryland, last month to join Omaha, Perifox, Boswell and the rest of Belair Stud's English string in the stable of Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort at Newmarket. This year's consignment included a bay brother of Gallant Fox, by *Sir Gallahad III—*Marguerite, by Celt, and a chestnut son of Gallant Fox and La Palina, by *Ambassador IV. This colt is three-fourths brother of Black Devil, by *Sir Gallahad III, which Mr. Woodward raced in England and later sold to Messrs. Champion and Wertheimer to go to France as a stallion, Mr. Champion having been owner of *Aethelstan, which horse he had lately sold to the Maryland syndicate that imported the horse last fall.

The Bowie Stake

It is with real pleasure that we note that once more we shall see a distance stake on the programme of Pimlico's Fall Meeting, this being the famous Bowie Handicap. For three-year-olds and up, the race will have \$10,000 added and will be run over a mile and five furlongs. There is no doubt that the public love to see a race over a distance of ground much more than they do a "whoop te doo" scamper over five or six furlongs that is all one mad scramble. Certainly if we had more of these distance events we would have better riders than we have today when the good jockeys can be counted on the fingers of one's hand. The trainers would have to learn something more about their job also if we had more distance racing. It is a simple matter to let a horse race himself fit to win a cheap sprint but it takes a trainer to have a horse ready to go a certain long distance at a given time. This is to be the twenty-fifth renewal of the old stake which was named, not in honor of Bowie race track, as some have intimated, but of that

grand old Maryland horseman, Governor Oden Bowie of "Crickmore" fame. All power to the Pimlico organization for putting the stake back on its roster, and may many another track be inspired to instigate the annual running of high class distance contests.

"August in Saratoga"

Most people know that there is nothing quite comparable with an August vacation in Saratoga for those that love the Thoroughbred and the various activities that center around him. The leisurely inspection of the morning works at Horse Haven, Oklahoma or the main track, the continuous parade of sleek yearlings over at the Fasig-Tipton paddocks, then an afternoon of racing with the grand old trees of the paddock to loaf under, all this a prelude to the nightly sales of the yearlings and all sorts of entertainment thereafter. It's a great place.

Now along comes Bert Clark Thayer with his camera and offers to those who cannot get to Saratoga, or who have been and cannot return, pictures of all of the day's activities done up in beautiful form in a book. The book, which Mr. Thayer has written, outlines in type as well as in pictures all of the pleasures we have mentioned above, and scanning its contents one's mind flashes back to scenes of many Saratogas of years gone by. The book will be enjoyed by horsemen and lovers of the Sport of Kings far and wide.

And, speaking of Saratoga, tune in your radios Tuesday, August 17, at 9:00 P. M. on the N. B. C. Blue Network, and you will hear Clem McCarthy, the ace racing commentator of the airwaves, interviewing well known turf figures from all parts of the United States as a guest of Ben Bernie. We hope this function will not detract from "Maryland Night" at the sales, for at that identical moment the yearling sales of the consignments from Labrot & Co., Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Adolphe Pons will be going on in the Fasig-Tipton arena.



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T. J. Healey, A. J. Joyner, H. J. (Dick) Thompson, W. Brennan, J. Fitzsimmons, J. W. Healy, P. Coyne, Hirsh Jacobs, Fred Post, George Odom and Walter Cox are a few of the many users.

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Maryland Polo

That the great galloping game of polo is becoming a very popular attraction for the public was well demonstrated at Stevenson throughout the now finished Polo Tournament. Throughout the series of matches played on the home grounds of the Maryland Polo Club the attendance was excellent and the standard of the polo high. The Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE, anxious to see what amount of interest there was in polo in Maryland, went to see the first game in which the Maryland team just beat the 16th F. A. by a score of 9-8 and the final in which the home outfit was nosed out of the Circuit Championship by a dashing team from the Third Cavalry.

An inspection of the ponies on the picket line prior to the game showed that the Marylanders had some good looking mounts, and inquiry revealed that all had out-of-State origin. A thought there for Thoroughbred breeders to develop some ponies as a side line! President T. B. Blakiston and Secretary Joseph E. Reilly run the Club's affairs and were responsible for the staging of the Tournament for the first time in Maryland, on the grounds in the Green Spring Valley.

There appear to be some excellent prospects among the Maryland players who are being coached by the veteran 5-goal man, Bob Bullock, who came to Baltimore for the first time this summer. The team which played in the Tournament was composed of Stiles Tuttle, a hard hitting, well mounted youngster, J. V. Jamison, another good young player, Lieut. Henry Dentry who played back, and Bullock. In the finals Aubrey Floyd returned to the team in Dentry's place, he being a 5-goal man also and a more experienced player. Other playing members of the Club are J. W. Y. Martin, Richard Jamison, Wm. Schludenberg, and Carle Jackson. President Blakiston was out of the game through the series due to a collar bone injury sustained just prior to its commencement.

Eight teams competed in the Tournament, six games being played, one going by default. Teams were entered from Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, as well as Maryland.

The following is the schedule of matches and scores:

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No. 1—Maryland P. C.	9
Sixteenth Field	8
No. 2—110th Field (won by default be- cause F-L had injured players and could not compete)	
Faquier-Loudoun	
No. 3—Third Cavalry	9
Marines	8
No. 4—War Dept.	12
Penllyn	6
First of two semi-finals—	
Maryland	10
110th Field	6
Second of two semi-finals—	
Third Cavalry	12
War Department	4
Finals, August 1—	
Maryland	8
Third Cavalry	9

Foals

Late foals to be reported to THE MARYLAND HORSE are three from Henry L. Straus' Cherry Hill Farm at Reisterstown. They are as follows:

Br.c., by Brown Bud—*Bonnie Brook, by Periosteum, foaled in May. Mare bred to *Alfred the Great.

B.f., by Brown Bud—Jibber Jib, by Man o'War, foaled in March. Mare bred to Ladkin.

Ch.f., by Canter—Mijigado, by Glencairn, foaled in April. Mare bred to War Hero.

Thus far, with a few breeders not having reported their foals at all, there have been 151 foals reported in 41 ownerships, they being the get of 42 sires. The dams of these foals have been bred to 32 sires, of which 23 are standing in Maryland.

Vermont Ride

Can you ride 100 miles in 17½ hours and finish with your horse in good condition? Vermont riders did it last week.

The Green Mountain Horse Association, Rutland, Vermont, which has located and marked more than 1000 miles of good riding trails in that state, started this trail ride in 1936. It was repeated this season.

Twenty-one riders (six of them of the "fair sex") on well trained horses rode 40 miles Thursday, July 22nd, 40 miles Friday, July 23rd, and 20 miles Saturday morning, July 24th, over valley and mountain trails radiating

out from Woodstock, Vermont. Total weight required to be carried was 150 lbs.; eighteen of the twenty-one starters finished the ride and eleven of them finished in the minimum time, 17½ hours. The judges were J. O. Williams of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Harry Linn of the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders Association, and Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America. A registered Morgan mare won first, a registered Thoroughbred mare won second, and a registered Arab stallion won third. A well bred light horse of the right type and size, with reasonably straight action, well trained and well bred, can cover substantial distances over difficult terrain day after day without injury and be in fit shape to go on at the end of the ride. Type, straight action, and good blood from riding strains are the essentials.

Final decisions and awards were made Saturday afternoon in the oval horse show ring on Upwey Farms near Woodstock, where hundreds of spectators who had come to see the finish were entertained by an exhibition of Morgan, American Saddle and Suffolk Punch horses owned by Mr. Owen Moon of Upwey Farms. A "trail horse" class, to which mounts that had finished the 100 mile ride were eligible, also was featured. The "trail horse" class required additional qualifications such as ability to jump or climb over logs, to swing around so riders could open gates without dismounting, to show a light mouth, to neck rein easily, to show easy riding gaits at walk, trot and canter, to stand quietly while being mounted, and to exhibit good manners throughout.

The "trail horse" class is a new and interesting one and should be adopted by many shows. It calls for qualifications desirable in horses used for every day riding on trails, or over farms or estates.

What the Green Mountain Horse Association has done and is doing to make the splendid trails available in Vermont widely known, might well be followed in other states where there are many miles of dirt surfaced country roads or old woods roads well suited to horseback riding.

In Vermont one has the choice of steep climbs over the mountains or reasonably level trails along the mountain slopes, parallel to and half way up the hillsides. On these trails one

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may ride at walk, trot or canter, as there are long stretches level enough to make fast trot or swinging canter feasible. A well known breeder of race horses from Virginia is at present riding the entire length of Vermont and over into Canada with eight Thoroughbred horses, four of which are two-year-olds, that he is hardening up for next year's races. A supply truck takes surplus equipment from town to town while the owner, with his friends, rides leisurely over the beautiful riding trails.

What has been done in Vermont can be done, and should be done, in many other states.

Foxcatcher Hounds Races

Entries close August 30 for the four races which will feature the meet at Fair Hill, Saturday, September 11, of the Foxcatcher Hounds Race Meeting, held in connection with the Cecil County Breeders' Fair. William du Pont, Jr., and Morris Dixon are in charge of the affair and Edward Brennan is Racing Secretary. The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase will, as usual, be the chief event on the card, and this is sure to attract the best 'chasers in training. Particulars of the races follow:

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First Race—The Fair Hill Steeplechase—2.45 P. M. Standard Time—For Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. Purse \$800 and Plate, of which \$400 and Plate (value \$75.00) to the winner; \$200 to second; \$100 to third; \$60 to fourth and \$40 to fifth. Plate to rider of winner. Weights: three-year-olds to carry 135 lbs.; four-year-olds 149 lbs.; five-year-olds 157 lbs.; six-year-olds and over 162 lbs. Maiden three-year-olds allowed 5 lbs. Maiden four-year-olds and upwards allowed 10 lbs. Winners of one race in 1937 to carry 3 pounds additional. Winners of two races or \$800 in 1937 to carry 5 pounds additional. \$10.00 to enter and \$10.00 to start. About two miles over Brush Course.

1934—Won by John Bosley, Jr.'s, *Swansea*.

1935—Won by R. V. N. Gambrill's *Well Played*.

1936—Won by J. C. Brady, Jr.'s. *Crooning Water*.

Second Race—The Big Elk Flat Race—3.15 P. M.—For Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. Purse \$500 and Plate, of which \$325 and Plate (value \$75.00) to the winner; \$100 to second; \$50 to third, and \$25 to fourth. Plate to rider of winner. Weights: three-year-olds to carry 135 lbs.; four-year-olds 149 lbs.; five-year-olds 157 lbs.; and six-year-olds and upwards 162 lbs. Maiden three-year-olds allowed 5 lbs. Maiden four-year-olds and upwards allowed 10 lbs. Winners on one race in 1937, 3 lbs. additional; two races, 1937, 5 lbs. additional; three races or \$500, 1937, 8 lbs. additional. Professional riders 5 lbs. additional. \$5.00 to enter and \$10.00 to start. About One Mile and Seven Furlongs over Turf.

1934—Won by Foxcatcher Farms' *Keep Out*.

1935—Won by Mrs. Marion duPont Somerville's *Annapolis*.

1936—Won by Richard K. Mellon's *Tool Box*.

Third Race—The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase—3.45 P. M.—For Four-Year-Olds and Upwards. Purse \$3250 and Cup, of which \$1500 and Cup (value \$200) to the winner; \$700 to second; \$400 to third; \$300 to fourth; \$200 to fifth, and \$150 to sixth. Plate to rider of winner. Weights: four-year-olds to carry 143 lbs.; five-year-olds to carry 155 lbs.; six-year-olds and upwards to carry 160 lbs.

Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Non-winners in 1937 allowed 5 lbs. Winners of two races in 1937 to carry 3 lbs. additional; three races or \$800, 1937, to carry 5 lbs. additional. Winners of \$1000 in 1937, 7 lbs. additional. Winnings over post and rail excepted. \$100.00 guaranteed to every starter completing the course provided there are fifteen starters. \$100.00 to the breeder (if living) of the winner, provided the winner was bred in U. S. A. The owner of the winner shall also hold the National Cup Perpetual Trophy, for one year, presented by Mr. W. Plunket Stewart. \$25.00 to enter and \$40.00 to start. About three miles over a Grand National Brush Course.

1934—Won by Wm. B. Streett's *Melita*.

1935—Won by J. W. Y. Martin's *Luckite*.

1936—Won by Frank M. Gould's *What Have You*.

Fourth Race—The Lewisville Flat Race—4.15 P. M.—For Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. Purse \$500 and Plate, of which \$325 and Plate (value \$75.00) to the winner; \$100 to second; \$50 to third, and \$25 to fourth. Plate to rider of winner. High Weight Handicap. Weights to be announced on Thursday, September 9, 1937. Minimum weight to be carried, 130 lbs. Professional riders 5 lbs. additional. \$5.00 to enter and \$10.00 to start. About Seven Furlongs over Turf.

1934—Won by Mrs. Marion duPont Somerville's *Sable Muff*.

1935—Won by Mrs. Marion duPont Somerville's *Sable Muff*.

1936—Won by Mrs. Marion T. Gibson's *Itsaboy*.

To Breeders and Owners of Half-Bred Horses

1. The foundation on which all improvement of breeds is built is a careful, accurate record of breeding—a *STUD BOOK*, the requirements of registration in which have been carefully and sanely put together *with only one object* in view—the development of a *better*, more *useful* animal and, needless to say, a *better*, more *useful* animal will bring a *better* price when offered in the market. The Stud Book makes for breed purity; it certifies to a line of descent from good horses, and is a most important factor in improving any breed. Such an undertaking is *THE HALF-BRED STUD*

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Clydesdales won all harness classes at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada, and the International at Chicago, except one class in which there were no Clydesdales entered.

BOOK, established in the year 1918, under authority of the Jockey Club, maintained by the AMERICAN REMOUNT ASSOCIATION and officially recognized by the Army Remount Service.

2. The real object of the HALF-BRED STUD BOOK is, of course, the establishment in the United States of an AMERICAN HALF-BRED, similar to the Irish and Australian Half-Breds. This very desirable object cannot, however, be attained until such time as it may be possible to limit registration in the HALF-BRED STUD BOOK to foals whose dams are themselves REGISTERED Half-breds. Then, and only then, can it be said that the breed has been stabilized.

3. It is difficult to foretell when the ultimate goal outlined above can be reached. It cannot be reached at all without the whole-hearted cooperation on the part of breeders of Half-bred horses. This cooperation can best be effected by breeders registering at least such of their broodmares as are eligible to Registration and such of their fillies as are ultimately to become broodmares. Therefore, breeders are urged to register each year: FIRST, their *best* fillies to insure a *registered* broodmare band, and SECOND, their colts and geldings that are above the average. The cost of registration is more than offset by the added value of a *registered* animal at the time of sale. This is evidenced by the fact that buyers representing the Army Remount Service are paying *more* for *registered* than for unregistered remounts.

4. The AMERICAN REMOUNT ASSOCIATION, cooperating with the ARMY REMOUNT SERVICE in its efforts to assist the horse breeders of the United States to produce a *better* and more *useful* Half-bred horse, urgently recommends the action herein outlined and solicits their hearty cooperation.

5. For further detailed information and for blank applications for registration and copy of registration rules, apply to the nearest Remount Office, viz: *Headquarters, Front Royal Remount Area*, Front Royal, Va. (For breeders in the states of Maryland, Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.) or to The Registrar, The Half-Bred Stud Book, American Remount Association, Otis Building, 810-18th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Pulling Contests Popular

More than \$25,000 in cash was paid to contestants in 1936, according to most conservative estimate made by the Horse and Mule Association of America from reports received from the 17 states that held pulling contests with the dynamometer last year. All told, 180 contests were held in 1936, in 17 different states.

These pulling contests with the dynamometer, a testing machine invented, perfected and patented by the Iowa State Experiment Station, were started in 1922 and have been developed throughout the United States by the Horse and Mule Association of America, with the cooperation of the state agricultural colleges.

Extended tests in which horses have been driven 20 miles per day for 6 months, in 2 different years, with loads ranging from 5 to 10 tons, have been conducted. It has been found that horses are capable of doing more work than had been supposed, and that they have in reserve, power ten times as great as that which they exert in ordinary work. This reserve power, available in emergencies, is one good reason for the value farmers place on horses and mules. They can be relied upon to take heavy loads out of bad places whenever necessary.

The pulling contests at fairs were planned:

(a) To determine the value of type, soundness and proper breeding in the selection of horses and mules intended for long and arduous draft work. (b) To ascertain and to demonstrate proper methods of training and conditioning horses and mules for long and severe draft work. (c) To encourage horsemanship in fitting harness and shoes and in driving. (d) To demonstrate the maximum pulling capacity of the horse and mule.

The first public contests were held in 1923. Since then upward of 2,200 contests have been held in 20 states and 3 foreign countries.

The exact number of animals tested cannot be given, because of the destruction of records by fire in May, 1934; but it is conservative to say that more than 23,000 pairs of horses and mules have participated in contests. There are, of course, many duplications due to the fact

that pairs that are winning go from fair to fair, but even allowing for this, it is probable that more than 26,000 separate animals have been in pulling contests.

The importance of adequate feeding and conditioning of animals, long continued thorough training, and proper shoeing and harnessing, stand out as the pre-eminent features thus far developed. In other words, animals must be properly shod, well and skillfully harnessed, wisely trained and in top physical condition, to do well in pulling contests, or in regular work, if they are to deliver all they are capable of accomplishing.

If the pulling contests had done no more than to teach the necessity of the points just mentioned, they would have justified their existence; but they have done far more.

They have demonstrated that weight is almost an absolute limiting factor, as only 25 or 30 pairs out of all those tested, have been able to exert a tractive pull in excess of their own weight; that aside from weight, great heart girth and well set feet and legs have characterized winning pairs; and that sensible teams, with great nervous energy, manifested by fiery behavior and indomitable courage when actually pulling, have been the most successful.

So far as can be judged at the present moment more contests will be held in 1937 than in 1936 and more prize money will be offered.

Contests in which stoneboats or loaded wagons, wheels chained, are used, are not recognized; for there is no assurance that the pull is the same on any two pulls, even if successive, and there is no way of determining what strength is used, or horse power developed; hence they cannot be recognized as official tests.

Such contests may serve some useful purpose at small fairs that cannot obtain the dynamometer.

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An upstanding horse of wonderful disposition. Trojan was winner of the Futurity and has been the most prolific sire of winners over a period of many years that has ever stood in Maryland. Trojan's get have the ruggedness of their sire and stand campaigning. In 1936 Trojan had 17 winners of 43 races and \$23,000 representing him.

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Sun Circle is a horse extremely like his great sire in appearance, though of slightly larger mould. With very limited opportunity at stud he has sired eight winners from seventeen starters, six more having placed. Sun Circle is sound in every respect and is sure with his mares.

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MARYLAND-BRED WINNERS

(Continued from Page 12)

- †(2) AIR KING, b.g., 8, *Mackenzie II—Queen of the Air, by Transvaal. Morris & Walden.
- AMHURST, b.g., 3, Constitution—Valentia, by *Spanish Prince II. C. J. Meister.
- ARDOR, b.g., 5, Constitution—Ima Vamp, by Haldeman. J. Fisher, Jr.
- AU MAN, b.g., 5, Aucilla—No Lady, by *Wrack. H. G. Bedwell.
- BALKING, blk.f., 2, Balko—Bodega, by Coventry. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- †BALTIMORE BOY, br.c., 4, Chance Play—Grey Abbess, by Grey Lag. C. M. Kelly.
- BAY BUDDY, b.g., 4, Bud Lerner—Siren, by Man o'War. W. M. Elder.
- †BESS TAM, br.f., 3, Claptrap—Scotch Bess, by *Mackenzie II. L. E. Keiffer.
- BITTER BERRY, ch.c., 3, *Challenger II—Briar Bunny, by Mint Briar. Branncastle Farm.
- BLACK TOREADOR, blk.g., 4, Flying Ebony—Carmen Pantages, by *Sandy Hook. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- †BLUE EBONY, b.g., 2, Flying Ebony—Marat, by Transvaal. L. E. Keiffer.
- †BOSCOBEL, b.m., 8, by *Sir Greysteel—*Shireoaks, by *Volta. S. W. Labrot.
- (2) BUNGALOW, b.m., 6, Claptrap—Shanty, by *Hourless. L. E. Keiffer.
- CAMPAGNA, ch.m., 6, Canter—Marie Rose, by High Cloud or Rockminster. S. W. Labrot.
- CANDESCENT, b.m., 6, Canter—Papillon, by *Wrack. C. W. Browne, Jr.
- CANTERET, ch.m., 7, Canter—Racket, by *Wrack. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson.
- (2) CHALLENGER, b.g., 4, *Challenger II—Phenomenon, by Scotch Broom. M. J. Diamond.
- (3) CHALPHONE, b.c., 3, *Challenger II—Phenomenon, by Scotch Broom. M. J. Diamond.
- CHRYSEIS, blk.f., 4, Flying Ebony—Cassandra, by Man o'War. J. Fisher, Jr.
- COLOR BEARER, ch.g., 5, High Time—Pinkie, by Delhi. S. W. Labrot.
- DARK FLYER, b.g., 2, Flying Ebony—Tulach Ard, by *Mackenzie II. L. E. Keiffer.
- (2) DIXIE PRINCESS, ch.f., 3, Neddle—*Princess K., by His Majesty. J. E. Simmons.
- DRESSMAKER, b.f., 4, Mayne—Spinnaker, by Mainmast. C. & J. Skinker.
- ENAMOR, b.f., 3, by Bud Lerner—Siren, by Man o'War. W. M. Elder.
- ENVOIOUS, b.f., 3, Registrar—Bountiful, by *Wrack. C. & J. Skinker.
- (2) FAIREST FLAG, br.f., 4, Sun Flag—Hoofer, by Politian. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.
- FAR CRY, b.g., 4, Canter—Mervinia, by *Wrack. F. A. Bonsal, Jr.
- FLYING TRUE, br.g., 3, Flying Ebony—High Blue, by High Time. L. E. Keiffer.
- FRED'S WARNING, b.g., 6, J. Fred A.—Warning, by Pardner. J. Arthur.
- FYAN, ch.f., 3, Trojan—Mystify, by Campfire. C. F. Hockley.
- †GAN LEE, b.g., 8, The Wanderer—Azyiade, by Cactus II. J. W. Bean.
- GAY BALKO, ch.c., 3, Balko—Gay Stella, by *Gay Ronald. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- (2) GAY WATER, blk.g., 3, Flying Ebony—Grey Abbess, by Grey Lag. C. M. Kelly.
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 HAPPY AND GAY, b.f., 3, Happy Time—*Calne Lady, by Friar Marcus. S. W. Labrot.
 HAPPY DINAH, b.f., 3, Happy Time—Dinah Did Upset, by Upset. S. W. Labrot.
 HAPPY HOST, b.g., 3, Happy Time—Sunny Port, by The Porter. J. E. Simmons.
 HAPPY HOSTESS, ch.f., 3, Happy Time—*Princess K., by His Majesty. J. E. Simmons.
 (2) HARD CHASE, ch.m., 5, Purchase—Hardy Fern, by Dunlin. B. S. Cutler.
 †HIGH VOLTAGE, b.c., 3, Boo—Lily Bel, by High Cloud. F. J. Hughes.
 †HILLWOOD, b.g., 6, *Wrack—Robinetta, by Fair Play. T. W. Durant.
 INDIANA, ch.f., 3, Trojan—Galatia, by *Trompe la Mort. J. E. Davis.
 †INDIANTOWN, ch.g., 7, Trojan—Galatia, by *Trompe la Mort. J. E. Davis.
 (2) IRONBOUND, ch.g., 4, *Sir Greysteel—Toyshef, by Fair Play. S. W. Labrot.
 JIM BROWN, b.g., 6, J. Fred A.—Betsy Brown, by Nutcracker. L. J. Williams.
 JOBAKHETA, ch.g., 5, Sedgefield—Charlotte O., by *Mackenzie II. E. L. Merritt.
 †(2) LADY CHALLENGE, b.f., 4, *Challenger II—Catchoo, by Cattegat. Mrs. R. E. Webster.
 †LADY CIREK, b.m., 5, Rustic—Fallacy, by *Light Brigade. Morris & Walden.
 LADY GOLD, br.m., 6, Bulletin—Goldine, by Golden Maxim. H. G. Bedwell.
 LADY MARYLAND, gr.f., 3, *Sir Greysteel—Palestra, by *Prince Palatine. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.
 LADY WINDSOR, ch.f., 4, London Rock—Dust Brush, by Swing Loose. A. Fields.
 LA LOUTRE, b.f., 2, Flying Ebony—Anna Mac, by Uncle. H. Bruce.
 LANDSMAN, ch.g., 6, J. Fred A.—Tacy C., by Foreground. J. F. Adams.
 LAW SUIT, br.h., 6, Sandy Beal—Ella M., by *Vulcain. N. K. Beal.
 LAZI CANTER, ch.g., 7, Canter—Lazulite, by Transvaal. J. F. Adams.
 (2) LEGAL LIGHT, ch.c., 2, Sun Edwin—Fair Advocate, by Wise Counsellor. R. Parr.
 LERNANA, blk.f., 3, Bud Lerner—Poinciana, by High Time. A. Ryan.
 LITTLE DINAH, b.m., 5, *Sir Greysteel—Dinah Did Upset, by Upset. S. W. Labrot.
 LOCOMOTIVE, br.c., 3, Mayne—Spinnaker, by Mainmast. C. & J. Skinner.
 MARINE MAID, b.f., 2, Constitution—Rea, by John P. Grier. J. E. Simmons.
 (3) MARIO, ch.h., 5, Canter—Marat, by Transvaal. L. E. Keiffer.
 (2) MAX B., b.c., 3, Aucilla—Maxiva, by Golden Maxim. V. Kaiser, S.
 (3) MAY MUSIC, br.f., 3, *Sir Greysteel—Marlene, by *St. Germans. S. W. Labrot.
 MAZYNIATA, b.m., 8, Mayne—Juniata, by Under Fire. C. & J. Skinner.
 MISS ADELINE, gr.f., 3, *Sir Greysteel—Variety, by *Dis Donc. S. W. Labrot.

† Not registered with the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

†(2) MISS PATCHES, b.m., 6, Advocate—Rags, by Crimper. Dr. F. W. Janney.
 MISS TROY, ch.f., 3, Trojan—Rose Tournament, by Tournament II. W. G. Whitney.
 (2) MOLASSES BOB, b.c., 3, *Challenger II—Molasses Jane, by Ballot. Branncastle Farm.
 MOON HARVEST, ch.g., 3, Canter—Moon Vine, by Trap Rock. J. W. Y. Martin.
 MR. DUNCANNON, ch.g., 3, Constitution—Immernoch, by Upset. L. H. Drennan.
 †OPEN HEARTH, r.n.g., 8, *Sir Greysteel—*Florestine, by Beppo. S. W. Labrot.
 OUR CREST, b.f., 3, *Pharamond II—*Cresta II, by Gay Crusader. Branncastle Farm.
 PARVA STELLA, ch.f., 4, Rock Man—Gay Stella, by *Gay Ronald. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 POTIPHAR, b.g., 3, *Pharamond II—Mary Della, by Durbar II. S. W. Labrot.
 PRINCE MOWLEE, b.c., 2, Mowlee—*Princess K., by His Majesty. J. E. Simmons.
 (3) PRINCE PETTIE, ch.g., 5, Stimulus—Palestra, by Prince Palatine. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.
 (2) QUEEN GOVANS, blk.f., 4, Bucellas—Belle of Govans by Campfire. J. J. Farrell, Jr.
 (6) RED LABEL, br.m., 5, Petee Wrack—Rosequartz, by Trap Rock. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.
 ROUGH TIME, ch.g., 3, Grand Time—Sand Trap, by Trap Rock. J. Y. Christmas.
 SCOLD, ch.f., 2, Sting—Quarrelsome, by Vulcain. A. G. Vanderbilt.
 SHAGGY ANN, b.m., 5, Canter—Annie Rooney, by *Wrack. J. W. Y. Martin.
 SHALAKO, ch.c., 2, Trojan—Flitip, by Hendrie. G. L. Stryker.
 SHANTIME, br.f., 4, Happy Time—Shanette, by *Sir Greysteel. Breckinridge Long.
 (2) SKY PIRATE, b.g., 4, Canter—See Saw II, by Fitz Herbert. J. W. Y. Martin.
 SMALL CHANGE, b.g., 7, Aromatic—Petty Cash, by The Finn. M. N. Bond, Jr.
 SPITTENIMAGE, b.g., 4, Lucullite—Khara, by Kai-Sang. Branncastle Farm.
 †(2) STARRY KNIGHT, blk.m., 5, *Wrack—Ebony Belle, by Dick Finnell. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.
 STEALING HOME, gr.f., 2, Happy Time—Pocomoke, by *Sir Greysteel. Labrot Co.
 STEELHEAD, gr.g., 6, *Sir Greysteel—*Calne Lady, by Friar Marcus. S. W. Labrot.
 SUMAC, b.f., 4, Supremus—Anna Mac, by Uncle. H. Bruce.
 †THANKSGIVING, b.c., 2, Bud Lerner—Inchcape Girl, by Inchcape. W. M. Elder.
 TITANICAL, ch.g., 3, Trojan—Prodigious, by Fayette. J. E. Davis.
 TODY WEST, ch.m., 6, Westwick—Tody, by Bard of Hope. Mrs. G. C. Hoen.
 TOOLBOX, gr.g., 5, *Sir Greysteel—Toyshef, by Fair Play. S. W. Labrot.
 (3) TRUTHFULLY, b.f., 4, *Bucellas—Truthfulness, by Master Charlie. R. J. Walden.
 UNDULATE, ch.g., 4, Purchase—Macron, by Pennant. W. M. Elder.
 UNHERALDED, b.g., 3, Canter—Unfurled, by Pennant. J. W. Y. Martin.
 VERITAS, b.m., 6, *Mackenzie II—Truthfulness, by *Master Charlie. Morris & Walden.
 †VIAJERO, blk.c., 3, Flying Ebony—Scoots, by Broomstick. L. E. Keiffer.
 WHITE HOT, ch.c., 3, *Sir Greysteel—*Miss White, by Cicero. S. W. Labrot.
 †ZAY, ch.m., 5, Campfire—*Zenoia, by *Sweeper II. Mrs. R. H. Heighe.

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... that there are as many days of fox hunting in Maryland as in any other state in the Union? ... and that people come from all over the United States to enjoy hunting in this State? ... that there are more important hunt races held in Maryland than in any other state, fixtures like the Maryland Hunt Cup, My Lady's Manor, Foxcatcher Hounds, Grand National Point-to-Point, Billy Barton Steeplechase, etc., that become the classics of the hunt races?

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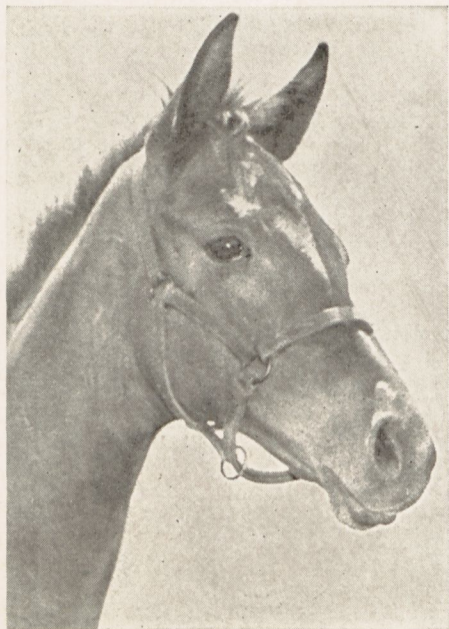


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